

CPS Coeds Have Chance to Become Miss Tacoma

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FROSH ONE ACTS

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Scholarships Await Future Winner

An excellent opportunity for CPS coeds to display their varied talents is being offered in the Miss Tacoma Pageant, a Miss America preliminary contest, which is to be staged in the local USO auditorium by the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce on Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20, general chairman Donald N. Hanak said today.

"Too often young ladies who possess exceptional talents never have an opportunity to display them so that the local citizens can evaluate the wisdom of assisting in building careers for such potentially fine artists," said Hanak in an interview at CPS.

It isn't that the town folks aren't interested in helping young talent," he went on. "The idea of doing so just hasn't been brought to their attention before. We expect to correct this oversight by presenting to the public an array of our own girls, which we feel certain cannot be surpassed by those of any community of our size in America."

Talent Covers Many Fields

Hanak explained that talent, for Miss America contest purposes, may include popular and classical singers, dancers, musicians, artists, designers and dramatists, and even potential doctors and lawyers.

"Girls whose talent lies along professional lines which they have not yet had the educational opportunities to develop may participate in the talent division of the Miss Tacoma Pageant by describing, in a three-minute talk, their qualifications, ambitions, and whatever training they have received so far in their chosen field," Hanak said.

Six \$1,000 Scholarships

He added that six \$-000 scholarships at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City—being held Sept. 7 through 13 this year—are awarded to the most talented girls among the 40 non-finalists there.

All CPS beauty and talent is encouraged to participate in our own Miss Tacoma Pageant. Entry blanks and contest rules may be found in the book store.

Easter Marks End of Fraternity Snap-Bidding

To date, there have been very few snap bids turned, says Jim Nelson, head of student affairs. Fraternity rush is carried on in an informal manner with the fraternities carrying on their own type of rush throughout this spring rush period. Spring semester rush lasts until Easter Vacation, after that time any student wishing to join a fraternity must wait until the fall semester.

Names have been received from four of the six national fraternities on campus. Kappa Sigma, Jim Bargelt, Larry Hosley, Jim Schmunk, Dick Taylor, Theta Chi, Ron Brown, Howard Jensen, Bruce Bradley, SAE, George Conrad, Bob Foreman, Bob Kellogg, Hank Roos, Sigma Chi, John Mason, Paul Perdue, Warren Good, Warren Hansen, Kirk Thompson, Mark Smith, Clark Montgomery, Jim Beecher, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu's pledges names have not been received yet, but they have five and four respectively.

The Ultimate:

A CPS Coed Could Fit This Picture . . .



WHO WILL FILL HER SHOES—CPS coed? CPS organizations are submitting candidates for Miss Tacoma, Miss Washington, and perhaps even to succeed Mary Ann Moseby, present Miss America.

New Constitution Makes Election Rule Changes

Under the new Rally Committee constitution the entire yell staff for next year will be elected this spring. This year the election shall be made entirely by Rally Committee. However, in future years the finalists names (as selected by Rally Committee) will be placed on the all-school ballot and shall be voted upon by the entire student body.

Also, rather than six song queens as we have had this year, there will be five elected, four of which will perform at games. All five will be on an equal basis, the one "extra" to be used on a rotating system. This allows one queen to be absent without spoiling the routines. There will be three yell queens and three yell kings, the same as in the past.

Sororities Announce Twelve New Pledges

The four national sororities on campus have announced their pledges for the spring semester. Twelve women have pledged. They are as follows:

Tri Delta has pledged Marlene Hanson.

Alpha Phi pledged Janet Hinton, Lorna Moen, Donovine Perkins, Gail Pokela and Diane Plu.

Chi Omega pledged Judy Johnson, Elaine Klein, and Sally Yoder.

Pi Beta Phi pledged Marilyn Gross, Lillian Holbert, and Marcia Pinto.

Primary tryouts for next year's song leaders will be held within the next two weeks. These will be to teach them a routine. Time and place will be announced.

Yell staff contestants are responsible for a routine of their own, original or otherwise. Sign ups for all contestants, song and yell, will be held sometime in the next two weeks. Persons interested in creating more school spirit and being a part of yell staff, watch for the notice that will be posted and printed, then show enthusiasm.

NO TRAIL

There will be no Trail next week, Floyd Fessler, Trail editor announced.

The Trail will not come out due to publication regulations, Fessler added.

The next Trail will appear Tuesday, March 10.

COMMERCE CLUB FEATURES ECONOMIST

The Commerce Club will meet this Thursday in the SUB at 8 p.m., program chairman LeRoy Hintz announced.

The guest speaker this week will be Charles E. Young, head economist for Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., here in Tacoma. He received his B. S. degree from the Northwestern University in 1933, and his Masters degree in B. A. in 1939. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa in his undergraduate majors, economics and statistics, and Beta Gamma Sigma in his graduate majors, statistics and market research. Young worked for Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Pittsburgh from 1939-49 in positions ranging from economist's staff to the Director of Statistical Research. He was vice president of the Econometric Institute in New York from 1946-48. A member of the Finance staff for Ford Motor Co., 1949-52. Since February of 1952 he has been the head economist for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

He was a contributing author of the following books: "Applications and Problems of Productivity Data," "Practical Economics for Engineers," "The Productivity of Labor in Manufacturing," and a chapter on "New Businesses, Business Failures and Inventories" in Determining the Business Outlook.

LOGGERS SPLIT PAIR

CPS trips Whitworth, loses overtime to Eastern. See sports, page 3.

Many Entrants Expected In Contest

At least a dozen entries are expected in the Miss Tacoma contest, the Trail learned today.

All six national fraternities on campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi are expected to enter women in the contest.

The four national sororities, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi, are also expected to enter candidates.

Entries close by March 6, so it is advisable to send in entries as soon as possible.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be found in the bookstore or in the Trail office. The entry blanks should be mailed to Don Hanak, Box 1221, Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce.

After the Miss Tacoma pageant, which will be held March 19 and 20 in the USO auditorium, the future Miss Tacoma can then look forward to the Miss Washington contest. This event will take place sometime in April.

"We're hoping everyone will really get behind Miss Tacoma and support her in the Miss Washington event in Seattle," Don Hanak, Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce representative, told the Trail.

"We want to see as many people representing Tacoma up in Seattle when Miss Tacoma goes up there to compete," Hanak added.

After the Miss Washington contest comes of course, the Miss America pageant in the summer.

Hartle, Jones Attend Seminar

On February 15th to 17th, a legislative seminar was held in Olympia, 15 Washington state colleges being represented. The seminar was sponsored by the Washington State-Northern Idaho Citizenship Clearing House. The two delegates representing CPS were Mary Hartle, sophomore, and Larry Jones, junior.

Sunday evening Senator John N. Ryder and Representative Pat Nicholson gave an orientation session on the basic aspects of the legislative process. Monday morning the delegates got a chance to visit both the Senate and House chambers. Here they got to view first hand just how bills are passed and laws made.

At lunch on Monday Lieut. Governor Cherberg and Newman Clark, House Minority Leader, spoke on political party influences in the Legislature. In the afternoon the delegates attended various committee meetings of the House. Monday evening after dinner they heard a very interesting discussion of the role of lobbyists in the House and Senate. Tuesday they had a chance to meet Governor Rossellini and Attorney General John O'Connell. The seminar ended with a luncheon discussion of a correspondents' view of the Legislature, the speakers being Ross Cunningham of the Seattle Times, and Stub Nelson of the Seattle P-I.

Both delegates felt that they gained much insight into the workings of the state government through this Legislature seminar.

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HEAR THIS . . .

Dear Editor:
It is with some difficulty that I write this letter, for I realize that the one toward whom it is directed enjoys nothing more than a public argument. Perhaps I should make it clear that I have no intention of becoming involved in any extended debate regarding campus or political views. I write with the hope that a friendly motive will be discerned behind the criticism.

The writings in the Trail of John Keliher have become almost a CPS legend. He has employed his time and wit in lively, if not journalistic, reviews and appraisals of campus community, and world events. Certainly no one has given himself so wholly and effectively to the literary activities of this school's newspaper.

Mr. Keliher has served a valuable end in his self-appointed role as campus gadfly. While his censure of college administration and faculty has been largely in-judicious, still the spirit displayed in questioning orthodoxy cannot be lightly dismissed. He has pursued a relentless campaign against unthinking conformity in politics, in art, and in academic affairs. John Keliher has done fellow students a favor by challenging orthodox beliefs and demanding re-examination where before had been mere acceptance.

Many students have acted wrongly in condemning him for not agreeing with majority opinion; the critic and the non-conformist can never logically be assumed stupid. Yet unrelieved negativism takes on eventually a purely destructive tone. Only a very thin line separates a Socrates from a Sophist, and it is unfortunate that Mr. Keliher has at last stumbled backward across that line. When reasoned resistance to conformity sours and takes on the aspects of personal ambition and a too common desire for notoriety, it is something that not even non-conformists can abide.

Keliher's controversial concert reviews are justified by honesty alone, and Mr. Keliher, in his reversion to Prussian political theory, is free to hold any opinion of John Foster Dulles. Even accepting the maxim of Emerson, however, and maintaining the worth of intellectual inconsistency, one would find it impossible to read Keliher's latest writings without nauseous after-effects.

Those of us who have for so long respected his defense of the right to dissent have been disappointed in the hope that the quality of his style and ideas would grow better. Having established a reputation for martyrdom, perhaps the greatest service he could now render would be to resign his position on the Trail staff.—LARRY DeLORME.

To the Editor:
Dear Sir:
During the past several issues of the Trail there has been quite a discussion on the problems of our basketball team. I was not surprised to see in the last Trail an article in support of John Heinrich written by a delegate of the basketball squad. In two seasons of minor action with the Logger hoopsters I feel that I am more than just a spectator in the stands.

Now to get to the point. Obviously something is wrong with the basketball setup at our school. It seems to me the object of any athletic contest is to win. If this is to be accomplished there should be a personal relationship taken between the players and the coach.

Mr. Heinrich has repeatedly called down his assistants in front of the squad, not that they didn't need it, but this power seemed to be poorly used. This caused some disrespect toward the coach.

In my opinion and in the opinion of many others, Mr. Heinrich is an ineffective strategist. When a coach molds a team to the offense instead of the offense to the team, something is wrong. Ballplayers who have been post men for great periods of time have no business trying to learn a guard position in a mixmaster offense unless they possess outstanding talent.

The Logger squad possesses players that would be welcomed at any school in the conference. It is made up of all-conference junior college, all-state, all-district, all-conference, and all-city high school players. On paper we rank with any squad in our league.

True, it is partly the players fault. Why do we lose to inferior teams, play badly and get that half-hearted attitude? It's not because of the world crisis. Win-loss records are unpublishable, they have been so poor. Students are so used to this situation they no longer ask who won or lost.

Something must be done if we are to regain our lost respect in the Evergreen conference. The "push over" monogram must go. Along with building men and good sports, let's build some basketball teams. — TOM CAR-MICHAEL.

VETERANS' CLUB

The Veterans Club is having their annual Spring Semi-Formal Dance Feb. 28 in the Tacoma Athletic Club Banquet room.

The semi-formal dance will have live music, and there will be a buffet lunch served. The cost will be \$1.50 a person and \$3.00 a couple for veterans and non-veteran guests of legal age. All veterans are welcomed by the members of the Vets' Club.

Funk, Grout to Present Junior Recital Friday

The CPS music department has released their recital and concert schedule for the spring semester of 1959.

This Friday night Sylvia Funk, a junior mezzo soprano from Bremerton, and Gloria Grout, a junior pianist from Olympia, will present a Junior Recital at 8:15 in the Recital hall of the Music building.

The CPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Melvin Sipe, will present a program in the First Methodist Church Tuesday, March 10 at 8:15 p.m.

On Friday, March 13, Florence Johnson will be featured in a senior recital in the Music building Recital hall.

The CPS concert band, under the direction of Raymond Wheeler, will give a concert at the First Methodist Church Wednesday, March 18 at 8:15 p.m.

March 20 will mark the date of the Formal Student Recital featuring Sharlene Armitage, pianist; Reino Moiso, tenor; and Janis Walter, mezzo soprano. The Recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital hall of the Music building.

The CPS-Tacoma Symphony orchestra, conducted by Melvin Sipe, will perform in the First Methodist Church Tuesday, April 14 at 8:15 p.m.

The Adelpian Concert Choir will present their home concert Friday, April 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Dr. Bruce Rodgers will direct.

Roswitha Hies, pianist will present a senior recital Friday, May 1 in the Music building Recital hall at 8:15 p.m.

Carol Rensch, organist, will be heard in senior recital at the First Methodist Church at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 3.

The Tacoma Choral Society and the CPS-Tacoma Symphony will present Vivaldi's Gloria Sunday, May 10 at 4 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Charles Fisher will conduct.

GREEK ROW

By SHARON MASON

Last Monday, the Alpha Phi and SAE's had a fireside and Alpha Phi, Carol Whyllie and SAE, Larry Phillips announced their engagement.

Recently Tri Delta held a coffee hour with the Sigma Chi and honored their candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Last Monday night, Tri Delta, Glenda Watson announced her pinning to Sigma Nu, Jack Falskow.

Chi Omega recently elected new officers and they are as follows: President, Enid Leibinger; Vice President, Liz Schenken; Pledge Mother, Linda Quiley; Personnel Chairman, Sara Peck; Secretary, Karen Kasselmann; Treasurer, Pam Lonseth; Herald, Sheila Quinn; Chapter Correspondent, Maretha Downs; Rush Chairman, Orphalee Moos; Panhellenic Representative, Donna Grant, and Social Chairman, Mary Green.

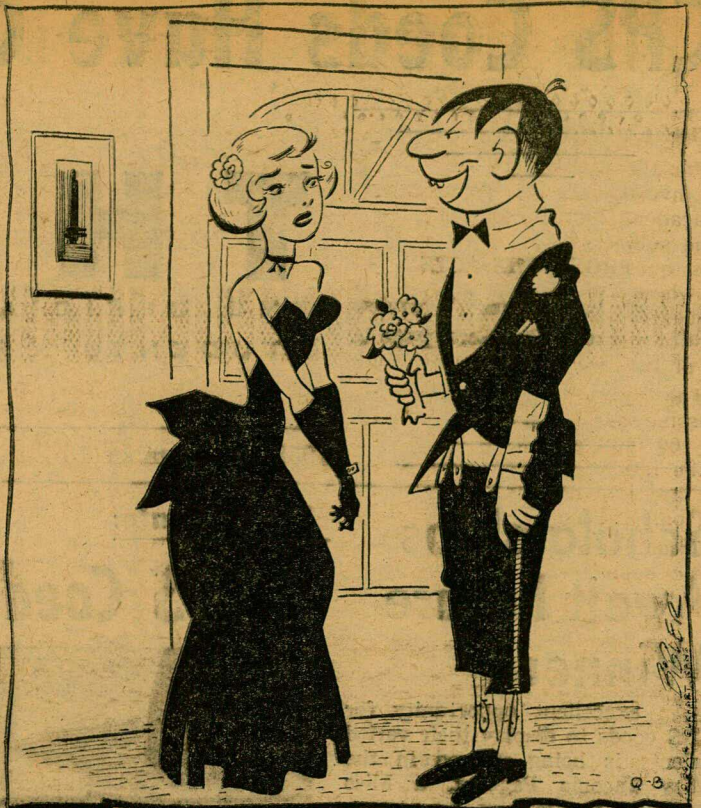
Last Friday, the Tri Deltas held a coffee hour with the Kappa Sigma and honored their Star-dust Queen candidates.

ROTC Cadets Visit Renton Plant, See 707

Thirty-four sophomore A.F.R. O.T.C. cadets from CPS visited the Boeing Aircraft Co. plant at Renton last week, on a guided tour by plant officials. While there, they saw the Boeing 707 and its air force version, the KC-135 rolling off the assembly lines.

The field trip gave the air force cadets first-hand knowledge of aircraft design and production processes. Captain Stanley E. Bills, assistant professor of Air Science of CPS, was in charge of the group, assisted by Cadet 1st Lt. Charles R. Fowler and Robert L. Stotts.

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Successful Frosh One-Acts Provide Entertaining Evening

By PAT DANFORTH

The Freshmen proved themselves admirably as a class of thespians Friday evening at the Frosh one-act plays. The 18th annual event, viewed by an almost "standing room only" crowd, was a tremendous success.

The five plays, never before seen at CPS, were well chosen and represented a variety of interests; this is no mean tribute to pay to the directors Dr. Baisinger and "Teach" Jones.

Roughly Speaking

The evening's entertainment got underway with a modern day comedy of errors in the life of a typical American family. It seems that all of a sudden every member of the family, and even the neighbors had need of the old shack that had set in the back yard for ages unused.

Emmet Smiley couldn't have written a more amusing play for "Father Knows Best." Ron Wardall climaxed the show with a most convincing portraiture of Uncle Ford who gives the shack away.

Four on a Heath

This "Alfred Hitchcock" type play proved to be a calming respite after the hilarious "Roughly Speaking." A bizarre incident in the escapades of four eighteenth century highwaymen forms the subject matter of Foster Fitz-Simmons' prize winning play.

The play was one of the more difficult ones to present. There was little physical action, and understand the circumstances it is difficult to portray a realistic part. Jim Brown, the fourth man, dies so convincingly it would make any TV crook jealous.

The Informer

The third play, The Informer, could rival any Erle Stanley Gardner mystery. Charles Ross portrayed the gangster lover in true fashion. Don Martens deserves recognition as a realistic actor.

Columbine

"Columbine" is a story of two hard-working city girls. The girl-about-town was played by Kathleen Vlahovich, and the innocent

one by Gail Pokela. These girls did a marvelous job of handling the predominantly two girl play. Harlequin, the answer to every girl's dream, played by Dick Wall, proved that "ignorance is bliss."

Cracked Ice

The Frosh concluded the evening's entertaining with a humorous variation of the traditional three wishes. Jerry Thorpe and Don Weller portray two radio operators who have been stationed at an Arctic base a little too long. Although Claudia Carr had no lines, she came equipped with a face and figure that assisted in getting her part of "Beautiful" across to the audience. The "louse" was played by personable Dave Purchase.

Orchids to . . .

The upperclassmen who assisted with the successful production: Gary Zimmerman, Lorna Royall, Barbara Falick, John Mitchell, Georga Dee Martin, Larry Roshau, Velma Lienes, Sherry Dorsey, Gary Larson, Frank Ochs, Charles Comeau, and Ric Franzen, student director. With their time and effort, the Frosh plays were a huge success.

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The LUCKY LOGGER

By DOUG PERKINS

TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF CPS:

For the past four weeks, the sports department of the Trail has been investigating the relationship between intracollegiate competition and academic standards at CPS. In order to stimulate different ideas on the subject, yours truly has written in the last four issues statements, question and comments designed to question the college stand as a whole. (The college is the total sum of all students, faculty, administration and alumni). At no time were statements made with the intent of degrading any individual or making life miserable for the next of kin.

The results of the investigation were surprisingly good. After discussing the question, what is wrong with basketball at CPS, with over 100 individuals and reading several letters to the editor including the letter from the CPS varsity on the subject, it is found that there are two main schools of thought. Both schools agree on one thing only. People come to college for an education.

Twenty per cent of the people questioned believe that a strong athletic department cannot benefit or raise the academic standards of the institution. The purpose of the athletic department is to produce men, coaches, and give students opportunity to become acquainted with physical activities. This group believes more money should be spent on scholastic scholarships and less collegiate competition and developing school spirit despite lack of funds and personnel.

Nearly fifty per cent of the people thought that a strong athletic department was a deciding factor for setting school standards. The college would have good publicity not just in Tacoma but throughout the state and nation. More top scholars would be attracted to CPS from out of the Tacoma region; therefore, a limit could be placed on the number of town students and the entrance requirements stiffened. There would be a greater number of students living on campus to fill the new SUB and dormitories. The college would take in enough receipts from the games to keep top ranked professors from going to the state colleges and universities. The college could have a student body and faculty equal to nationally ranked Reed College, a good example of group one's theory, or Stanford, a good example of group two's theory.

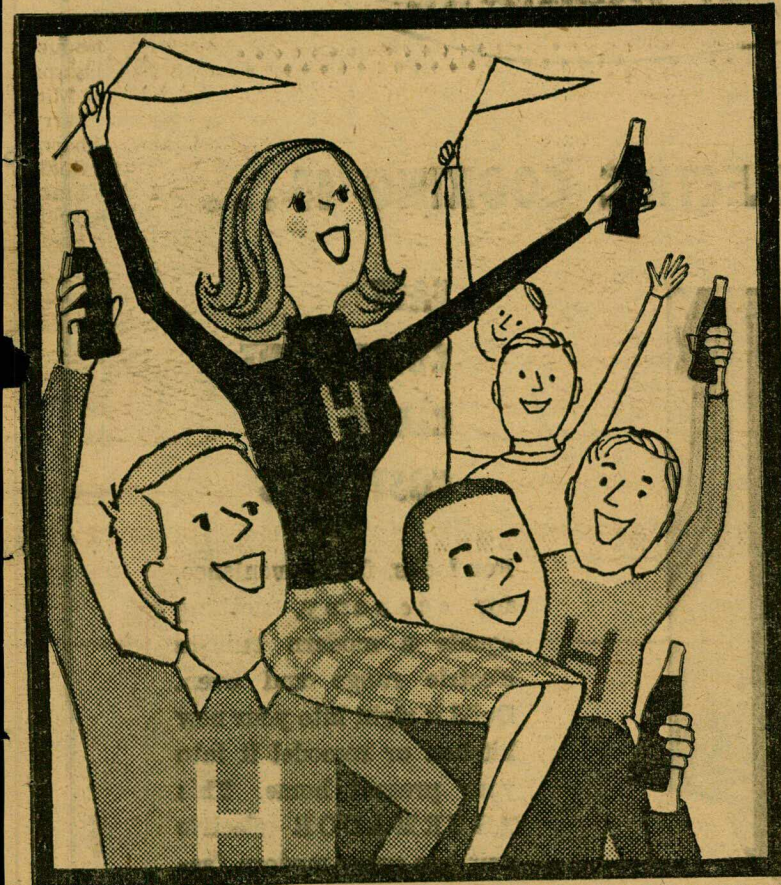
Thirty per cent of the people remained neutral.

In conclusion, the above per cents run parallel with the school policy. The policy is on a plateau half way between both theories in that intercollegiate competition is allowed and athletic scholarships are given out. With just a little more effort, the college could benefit from the money invested in intercollegiate competition.

Coach Duncan's frogmen swept almost every event from the visiting Western Washington Vikings last Monday. Most of Western's points came on second place finishes when CPS had only one man entered in the event.

The basketball season is history. Seniors Dick Ballard and Hal Ness wore the purple and white for the last time Saturday night. The Loggers will miss the services of the two proven performers. Both Ballard and Ness are majoring in education.

CPS will host the Second Annual Class A basketball tournament March 5, 6, 7 at the CPS Fieldhouse. Here is your chance to see some of the state's best teams in action. This week the "A" schools are busy battling for state tournament position. Prediction: the team that catches the tournament spirit will win the classic. Bethel, Sumner, Foster, Arlington, and Monroe to mention only a few, have the inside track for tournament berths. Even if you do not like basketball, the colorful bands, song and cheer leaders are exciting to watch.



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Beavers Trim CPSSwimming Team 52-34

The Logger swimmers turned in one of their best performances of the year Friday, although losing to the Coast Conference Oregon Beavers, 52-34. On Saturday afternoon the CPS team hosted the Eastern Washington Savages and swam off with a 67-13 win, and their fifth straight conference victory. The dual meet season will wind up next Saturday evening at Vancouver's Crystal pool, with the Loggers meeting UBC in what should be one of the top conference meets of the year.

Against Oregon State, most of the swimmers turned in their best times of the year. Phil Oke won the 50-yard freestyle, while Earl Ellis won easily over Ken Shaw, OSC's Northern Division backstroke champion. The Logger 400 freestyle relay team of Phil Oke, Bob Harris, Ron Jones, and Earl Ellis edged the Beaver team by a foot in an exciting relay race. Ellis anchored the relay with the fastest 100 meters of his swimming career in coming from about two body-lengths behind to edge OSC's anchor man. It was the second fastest 400 relay ever swum in the CPS pool.

In walloping Eastern, CPS took every first place except in the diving, where EWC's Clair McKie outpointed Ron Jones. Vic Holme swam his fastest time of the year in taking second in the 200 breaststroke, and Kimo Streeter equalled his fastest 200 butterfly time in swimming an exhibition race. Phil Oke's 26.9 in the 50 freestyle was a new varsity record, and Ellis's 1:01.4, a new pool record in the 100 freestyle.

Meet Results

Eastern Washington	13
C P S	67
1. 400 medley relay, 1st CPS	
(Rasmussen, Hartley, Harris,	
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Todd Hall Wins Badminton Match

Todd Hall piled up enough accumulative points in two events to capture the intramural badminton tournament, held Feb. 17 in the Women's gym.

Theta Chi swept the "A" singles division, taking seven straight matches. Todd Hall did likewise in the "B" singles, taking six straight. In the doubles, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi tied for first win, five wins and one loss respectively, Sigma Nu winning the playoff. Kappa Sigma and Todd Hall, each one game behind in third place, played off with Kappa Sigma coming out on top.

Results of the meeting are as follows:

"A" Singles

	W	L
Theta Chi	7	0
Phi Delta Theta	6	1
Kappa Sigma	3	4
Sigma Nu	2	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	5
Sigma Chi	0	7

"B" Singles

	W	L
Todd Hall	6	0
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Sigma Nu	4	2
Sigma Chi	1	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	5
Theta Chi	0	6

Doubles

	W	L
Sigma Nu	5	1
Sigma Chi	5	1
Kappa Sigma	4	2
Todd Hall	4	2
Theta Chi	2	4
Phi Delta Theta	1	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	6

Final standings were as follows:

1. Todd Hall
2. Sigma Nu.
3. Kappa Sigma.
4. Theta Chi.
5. Phi Delta Theta.
6. Sigma Chi.
7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Team standings were determined by the total points accumulated in the two singles divisions and the doubles division.

Loggers Upset Whitworth, Lose Overtime to Eastern

Dick Ballard, hustling Logger guard, sank two free throws with four seconds remaining to give the Maroon and Whites a 79-77 Evergreen conference victory over the Whitworth Pirates Friday night. The victory temporarily lifted the Loggers out of sole possession of the conference basement.

The short jaunt from sole owner of the basement lasted only one day. On Saturday evening, the Eastern Washington Savages were forced into overtime before squeaking by CPS 75-72 in the final Evergreen conference game for both clubs.

The setback, along with the UBC's 66-53 victory over Central Washington Wildcats, ruined the Tacomans' chance to escape sole occupancy of the Evergreen basement. The Loggers finished with a 2-10 record.

Gift Tosses Ice Game

Ballard's gift tosses followed a tie-breaking lay-in by Hal Ness, whereupon the Loggers used ball control to ice the game. Bob Crist connected on a long one-hander at the final klaxon to pull the Pirates within two points.

Whitworth started off fast. Ray Washburn, the ace Pirate marksman, potted four quick field goals and Teammate Jack Alizina hit another to give Whitworth a 10-2 lead in the opening minutes.

Then the quintet from Loggerville came to life. After having trailed 17-7, the Loggers fought back to a 24-23 advantage. The lead changed hands three times before little Bill Demick hit a long howitzer with seven seconds left in the half to give the Loggers a 39-38 edge at the intermission.

The Spokane force took the lead once more at 42-39 in the opening minute of the second half, but the Pirates lead was short lived. The victory hungry Tacomans moved out in front to stay and at one stage led by eight points, 72-64. The Pirates tied the score at 75 all before Ness and Ballard packed the contest away.

Washburn was the high-point man with 26. Bob Johnson led the Loggers with 18 points, followed by Ness with 17 and Demick with 16. Demick was forced to leave the game with 10 minutes to go when he reinjured his ankle.

Loggers Lead

Saturday night, the axemen looked like the superior team for most of the game. Leading 39-32 at half time and increasing the lead to 53-40 with seven minutes beyond the intermission, the taller Loggers appeared to have complete control of the second place Evergreen conference club.

Then the Savages, led by little Walt Hartman, rallied to take a

64-61 advantage, with less than a minute remaining. Sudman's free throw and eDmick's field goal tied it up at 64 all.

In the overtime period, the Loggers moved ahead twice, but each time the destructive Hartman damped the local forces by tying the count. Hartman put the Savages in front to stay 69-63 with another gift toss with 3:51 remaining. With just 10 seconds left, he converted his last two free throws to end the scoring.

The Eastern quint more than made up for their 23-30 field goal deficit with an amazing 29 for 33 free throw accuracy. Hartman scored 32 points, including a 14 for 14 performance from the foul line.

The Loggers gave the game away at the foul line, hitting only 12 of 24 attempts. Time after time, the Tacomans missed chances to ice the game away in the final minutes.

Demick led the axemen with 22. Sudman, Ness and Hoxsey, collected 15, 14 and 10 respectively for the Maroon and White. Besides Hartman, only two other Savages reached double figures. Nugent and Patterson collected 13 and 12 for Eastern.

ALL-YEAR TROPHY CHASE IS CLOSE

Sigma Nu is breathing hot on the neck of Kappa Sigma in the all-year intramural trophy race, trailing now by only one point. Close on the heels of the leaders is Sigma Chi, although she may lose all her points due to a constitutional violation.

All - year intramural point standings for the present time are as follows:

1. Kappa Sigma	108
2. Sigma Nu	107
3. Sigma Chi	101*
4. Phi Delta Theta	91
5. Todd Hall	80
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75
7. Vets	74
8. R O T C	42
9. Indees	38
10. M S M	35
11. Theta Chi	16*

* Sigma Chi and Theta Chi are subject to loss of their all-year points, pending on the next intramural meeting, because of a constitutional violation.

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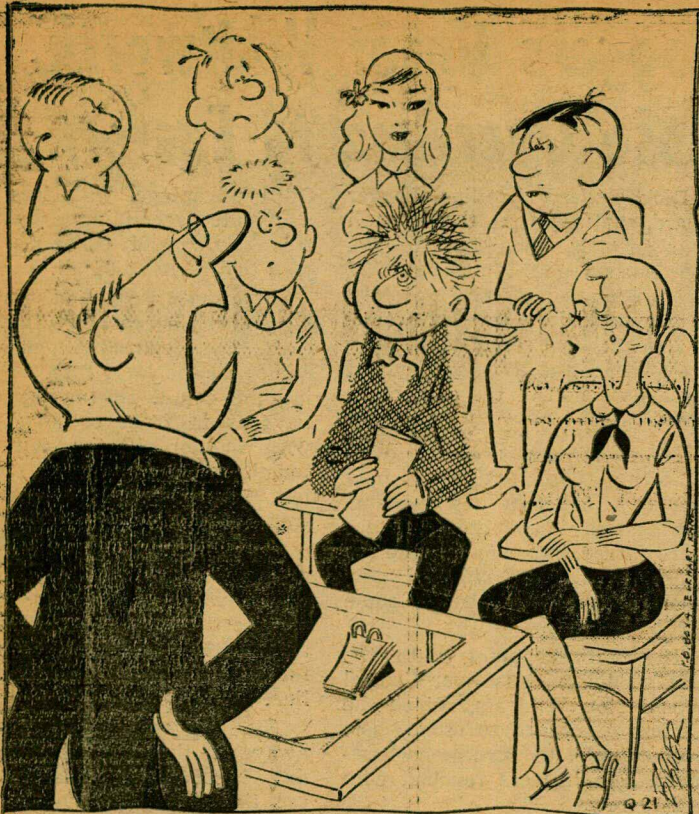
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Driskell, Johnson, Ebi Receive Scholarships

Larry Penberthy, a graduate of the class of '36 of CPS and now an inventor and president of the Penberthy Instrument Co. of Seattle, is giving three students at the college an opportunity to excel in the field of physics.

A scholarship of \$500 will be divided among three recipients. The students honored are Jim Driskell, a senior; Don Johnson and Lloyd Ebi, juniors. The money will apply toward tuition and in return the students will do ex-

perimental work in extra projects not usually included in the regular physics curriculum. The scholarship is to be a yearly gift. Ebi and Johnson are from Tacoma and Driskell is from Gig Harbor.

Penberthy is the originator of dense lead glass for radiation shielding windows. His achievements in the glass industry include the development of high-speed production grinding and polishing techniques and the development of a patented electrode system which boosts the output of large glass furnaces.

Beavers Trim CPS

Swimming Team 52-34

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- Streeter) 5:04.6.
- 200 freestyle, 1st Ellis (CPS), 2nd Jones (CPS), 3rd Garland (EWC) 2:28.9.
 - 50 freestyle, 1st Oke (CPS), 2nd Hand (EWC), 3rd Falskow (CPS), 26.9. (New varsity record).
 - 1-meter diving, 1st McKie (EWC), 2nd Jones (CPS) 26.9.
 - 200 butterfly, 1st Streeter (CPS), No Eastern entry, 2:56.0.
 - 100 freestyle, 1st Ellis (CPS), 2nd Hand (EWC), 3rd Oke (CPS), 1:01.4 (New pool record.)
 - 200 backstroke, 1st Ordal (CPS), 2nd Short (EWC), 3rd McGill (CPS), 3:05.4.
 - 400 freestyle, 1st Rasmussen (CPS), 2nd Jones (CPS), 3rd Garland (EWC), 5:22.9.
 - 200 breaststroke, 1st Hartley (CPS), 2nd Holme (CPS), No Eastern entry, 3:06.4.
 - 400 freestyle relay, 1st Oke, Harris, Falskow, Ellis (CPS), 4:20.0.

Intramural Schedules Ping Pong, Bowling

The intramural horizon shows ping pong to be the next activity. The ping pong tournament will convene March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Bowling is next in sight. The intramural bowling match will be held at the Tower Lanes March 4 and 12. There will be only one league this year instead of two, as in years past. Fourteen teams will bowl in the league. The action will start at 4:30 p.m.

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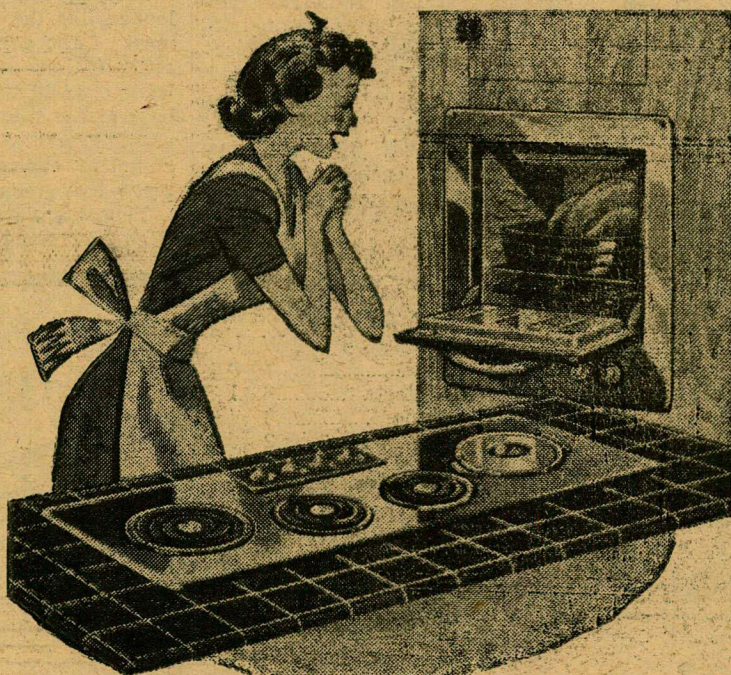
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